

## METHODISTS RAISE \$70,000.

### DAY OF MEETINGS TO AID THEIR WORN-OUT PREACHERS.

If Our-Town Churches Did Their Share They'd Get \$50,000 From John Andrews—Gift of 5,000 Shares of Stock—\$25,000 From Carnegie Hall Meeting

Methodists in this city succeeded yesterday in raising about \$70,000 for the relief of superannuated preachers and their widows and orphans. In thirty churches money-raising meetings were held, both in the morning and evening, and in the afternoon there was a monster meeting at Carnegie Hall at which the three Bishops who had come to this city especially to assist were present and at which about \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash and subscription were raised.

This was exclusive of 5,000 shares of stock in an industrial concern offered by an enthusiast. No value was put on the stock in figuring the totals, but it is hoped that some day it will make a nice addition. The managers of the meeting did not give out the name of the concern whose stock they had received.

If the money raised in this city yesterday, added to what was collected in the churches of the New York Conference outside the city, amounts to \$100,000, a gift of \$50,000 promised a year ago, by John E. Andrews, a wealthy manufacturer of Yonkers, will be secured. Mr. Andrews placed no time limit on this offer, but in a general way it was understood that it might be withdrawn by the time the year was up. That was why the Methodist folks, from Bishops down, set themselves to do some last hustling yesterday.

No permanent fund for the relief of superannuated ministers of the Methodist Church has existed. As one of the Bishops put it yesterday, the Methodist Church has succeeded in everything but the relief of her "old soldiers," but in this she has failed. When the movement to raise \$100,000 as a twenty-first century thank offering for Methodism in New York was started it was decided to give \$100,000 of it to the old preachers, but somehow this part of the program lagged, though more than \$50,000 has already been raised for other church purposes and \$30,000 for other purposes.

It was after they had done all this that the Methodists began to think of the old preachers and yesterday was set aside as "Veterans' Day." It was decided that the New York churches should raise \$70,000 and take \$35,000 of it to the old preachers and yesterday was set aside as "Veterans' Day." It was decided that the New York churches should raise \$70,000 and take \$35,000 of it to the old preachers and yesterday was set aside as "Veterans' Day."

Bishops Fowler, McCabe and Hamilton came to help yesterday and special services were held in all the churches. According to reports received last night by Dr. Ezra Tipple, secretary of the fund, more than \$70,000 was raised in several churches while in a number of amounts of more than \$1,000 were contributed.

The Carnegie Hall meeting was attended by many who had given in the morning and who gave again in response to the eloquence of the Bishops. A choir of 200 children in cassocks sang and all of the Sunday schools of the city were represented.

John M. Cornell presided at this meeting, and Bishop Fowler, who is from Francisco was the first speaker. He declared that out of 17,000 preachers 10,000 did not get the salary of \$1,000 a year. "It is a great tribute this afternoon," said Bishop Hamilton, concluding, "to a priesthood of poverty, and yet we do not have any apology to make for being Methodists."

To Bishop McCabe of Omaha, known as "Chaplain" McCabe, who is a special kind of raising money. He did not make any money, nor was anything hysterical in his address. "It isn't charity; it's a debt," he said.

Then the money raising began. Ushers distributed subscription blanks among the audience, but there was not even singing to stir up any latent enthusiasm. Dr. Tipple started the ball rolling by saying that a man still out of town had promised \$3,000 if the rest was forthcoming, and said:

"We want \$50,000 right now and we're going to pay this debt. The last \$5,000 of it has already gone. Give in the last and open the doors to the heaven if they're locked. You can have a year to pay."

Dr. Tipple explained that no names would be disclosed, and then he offered and it means \$5,000," he said, and a wave of applause went over the audience. Subscriptions came in slowly, but they came in just the same. There were gifts of 50 cents and gifts of \$1,000. After a while Dr. Tipple said that some \$5,000 donations were needed and that he would be responsible for one if anyone would match it. There was a pause and then a man up in a box cried out that he was good for the other. This was followed by the offering of a bundle which contained the 5,000 shares.

There was no request for the women to discard their jewelry and hats as offered. It was finally announced by Bishop McCabe that \$24,850 had been raised and then pleas were made for more and the baskets set around. "They came back filled mostly with change. Some of the people started to leave. Dr. Tipple said they would have to pass baskets around the city."

"We can't stop to-night comfortably until we know our old preachers are safe from want," he said, and there were more subscriptions. The offering was closed with the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Dr. Tipple said that it was over that he was sure \$70,000 had been raised during the day. "And we shall make it \$100,000 in this city before the week is out," said he.

## DEAD WHALES COME ASHORE.

### A 70-Footer and Her 10 Foot Calf at Forked River.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Nov. 23.—Ames Ridge, way a surfman on the Forked River, N. J., saving station, went on patrol Saturday night, going on the dog watch. In the semi-darkness a big object lying on the beach just opposite the station half scared him, but on approaching it he found it to be the body of a 70-foot cow whale. A short distance away the body of its calf, 10 feet long, was stretched in the sand. Both had been cast up by the sea.

Neither showed any external injuries. They had been dead for some time. The entire life-saving crew turned out to inspect the bodies, but as none had studied up on the local literature there were no reports as to what species these whales belong to. The whales, it is said, will have to be buried. At any rate, the life savers do not know what to do with them.

## BURIED ALIVE IN AN INSURANCE FRAUD.

### EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 23.—The body of a man named Mitchell who died mysteriously at Chihuahua, Mexico, after having been

insured by the men in jail here charged with defrauding a New York insurance company has been exhumed. It is said that evidence was found that the man was buried alive. There were indications of a struggle on the part of the body in the coffin, the mouth being open, the arms against the lid and the ribs turned upward.

No Need to Delay Business. Stock market and other transactions much accelerated features of the Pennsylvania Special.

## CZAR-MOVED BY SPIRITUALIST.

### Great Influence Exercised on Him by Hypnotizer Named Philippe.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—For some time stories have been circulating in minor European newspapers concerning the strange role played at the Russian court by a spiritualist named Philippe.

The stories have been generally ignored because the almost impenetrable privacy of the Russian court is constantly awakening the inventive powers of gossip mongers, whose sensations are rarely substantiated.

The assertions in reference to Philippe, however, are acquiring solidity, being reproduced by reputable journals. The Vienna correspondent of the Times now mentions the matter, saying it is scarcely possible to ignore it any longer.

The statement is that Philippe, who was presented to the czar at the residence of Grand Duke Nicholas, occupies quite an exceptional position at the court as an occultist, spiritualist and hypnotizer.

Persons closely connected with the court say that his Majesty now makes no important decision without first consulting Philippe, who even advises the czar on matters affecting his family life.

His peculiar psychical methods are said to have worked unfavorably in various ways upon the czar. Nevertheless, the czar continues to be enthusiastic over his powers.

Philippe's origin is unknown. He is variously described as a Montenegrin, a Czech and a Finland.

## EFFIGY FOR BRIDEGROOM.

### Startling Entertainment of a Girl on Night Set for Her Wedding.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 23.—There was a remarkable feast last night at the home of Miss Josephine Jerodt in River street.

At the head of the table was the effigy of a bridegroom—a suit of clothes stuffed with straw, surmounted by a false face and a hat. The guests were hilarious and all their jokes were pointed at the substitute husband. Occasionally the girls gave the stuffed figure a hug, tweaked its nose or pulled its whiskers.

Miss Jerodt is a French girl. She was to have been married last night to Raymond Hopper, a young man employed in a silk mill. The couple became engaged six months ago. Preparations for the marriage were made and the guests invited, when something happened which Miss Jerodt will not explain.

Hopper did not appear last night and his bride evidently did not expect him. She decided not to disappoint the guests, so she prepared the effigy and gave her friends a good time. She said she would not have married Hopper if he had appeared. She had no time to notify her guests that the marriage wouldn't take place. They soon fell in with her own humor. Miss Jerodt's parents concurred in what she did.

## DOG FRIGHTENS ELEPHANTS.

### Tom-Tom and His Mates Knock Down Three Women.

While awaiting their cue in front of the Canal street entrance of Proctor's Newark theatre on Saturday night, Sam Lockhart's quartet of trained elephants became scared by a worse-scared dog belonging to a farmer who was visiting Centre Market and had left his wife, child and a woolly dog in a covered wagon opposite the stage door of the theatre. As Tom-Tom, the leader of the four elephants, passed the wagon the woolly dog awoke with a howl and jumped to the ground under the feet of Willie, the second elephant, who released his trunk hold upon Tom-Tom's tail and started back toward Park place, upsetting three well-dressed young women, who were badly scared, but unhurt.

The other elephants were seized with terror and followed Willie through the dense crowd that had gathered to see the elephants.

Sam and Henry Lockhart quickly rounded up the pachyderms and scolded them into line, making them connect up trunk to tail and "Bate" in the rear. Meanwhile the police kept the farmer's wife and child in the wagon and held the scared horse. The dog disappeared across the park and did not go back to the market.

## ELEPHANTS WRECK A CAR.

### Raise a Rumpus on a Train and Are Subdued With Difficulty.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—After a battle with their keepers four elephants, which had tried to escape from the car in which they were confined at Fair Hill station on the Reading Railway this morning, were finally pacified. They wrecked the car, however, before this was accomplished and frightened the 1,000 persons who had gathered to see the contest.

The car was part of a train carrying an animal show on its way to Atlantic City. Guarding the elephants were Oscar Stephenson and three assistants. Just as the train stopped at the station a furious trumpeting, followed by the noise of stamping feet, came from the car. Above the noise could be heard the shrill cries of the keepers and the train hands.

Suddenly the door of the car opened and two keepers, bleeding and torn, shot out their sharp pikes in their hands. "Hold the train," yelled one. "The elephants are raising Cain and we can't stop."

The animals were chained to the floor and at first their activity was somewhat impeded. The car swayed with the struggles of the beasts, and their shrill trumpeting could be heard.

The climax of the battle came with a crash as one of the elephants reared up and pulled the heavy chains from the floor and backed with terrible force against the rear of the car. The woodwork was shivered to bits and the back of the huge beast appeared. In an instant the keepers were upon him and with their spears tried to drive him back. The crowd scattered and a deafening roar came from the floor.

The car was, however, so badly wrecked that to continue the journey was out of the question. It was cut off from the rest of the train and a special engine was attached. With the keepers standing over the hole in the rear to prevent any further uprising on the part of their charges the car was slowly hauled to the Reading yards at Port Richmond. The elephants were unloaded and chained and workmen started in to repair the damage. The elephants will not be able to resume their journey until some time to-morrow.

## STRIKE SETTLEMENT PLANS.

### MINERS OFFICIALS WAITING FOR PEACE OVERTURES.

President Mitchell Keeping His District Presidents in Scranton—Operators Likely to Give a 10 Per Cent. Wage Increase and a Nine-Hour Work Day.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—John Mitchell is keeping in the city the three district presidents of the United Mine Workers, Messrs. Nichols, Fisher and Dwyer, so that they will be able to pass immediately upon anything in the way of a peace proposition that may come to them from New York. Mr. Mitchell is as silent as a sphinx regarding matters relative to the alleged settlement, but he is keeping a careful watch over the situation.

Mr. Mitchell spent the day quietly at his hotel, going out during the afternoon for a stroll with several of his friends. There were in the city to-day only a few of the principals who participated in the scenes last week before the commission. Mr. Darrow late last evening slipped away to New York and is not expected to return before to-morrow afternoon. All of the big attorneys who came here from a distance have gone away.

The auditor of the Delaware and Hudson road, Mr. Culver, still remains here and his presence has caused considerable conjecture. It is said, among other things, that this road is about to fall in line with the other railroads and announce an increase in the wages of its railroad employees. It was intimated here this afternoon that all the roads reaching this city will announce an increase in the wages of their employees soon.

The man making the intimation is a financier and a heavy owner of railroad stocks. He said that this matter of an increase of pay of the wages of railroad employees has got to come and that is one of the reasons why he is positive that the companies would be willing to grant an increase of 10 per cent. to the miners.

"The matter of ten hours or nine hours is not worthy of consideration," said this man. "The owners know that the men would not work ten hours either in the mines or above in the breaker anyway."

Three commissioners remain here and Mr. Clark took occasion to attend a session of the local lodge of railway engineers. The other two are expected to leave the city in the enjoyment of social pleasures.

It is the general belief that the settlement between the operators and the miners will be reached by agreement of the operators. About all that Scranton will have to do with that will be when the agreement is brought here for the arbitration commission to approve it.

The counsel for the miners have sought in every manner possible to give out the idea that they are the victors in this matter of settlement by agreement of the operators. The miners are showing gleefully about the great victory that they have won.

Every well-informed person here knows that Mr. Darrow realized that the miners were weak and that he was getting the worst of it in the estimation of the commission. He was fearful of the other messes that he was getting into and he was more than anxious that an agreement be reached that would render it unnecessary to introduce further testimony before the commission.

The terms that are being considered are pretty well known by this time. The operators will agree to only a 10 per cent. increase in wages and a nine-hour day and contracts with the miners as individuals. All talk to the contrary notwithstanding, it is the likeliest that the miners will insist upon a recognition of the union. Nor are they likely to push with very much earnestness the question of weighing coal. That is regarded as impracticable in certain of the mines.

Meanwhile the collection and compilation of data that will interest the commission goes on and much of it will be ready for the commission when they return here.

The independent operators are constantly meeting in their room in the Connell building. They say that they have a straight-up that an effort will be made to freeze out the rest of the settlement and that they are now prepared to resist fiercely.

The sub-commission that remains here will see some of the independent operators to whom with view to the settlement to the settlement negotiations that are now in progress.

## ERIE WORKERS MAKE DEMANDS?

### Firemen, Conductors and Hops Said to Be Going After More Pay.

The firemen, conductors and trainmen in the employ of the Erie Railroad held their weekly meetings yesterday. The firemen met in Jersey City, the conductors at Port Jervis, N. Y., and the trainmen at the latter place and at Paterson, N. J. It was said last night that at the meetings demands for an increase in wages were formulated for presentation to the heads of their brotherhoods before being laid before the company. The telegraphers and engineers, according to the report, took similar action a few days ago and there is no doubt that the same will be done by the Pennsylvania and some other companies.

President Underwood of the Erie told a SIX reporter last night that he knew of no dissatisfaction among the employees of the road, who Mr. Underwood said, were all under contract.

"No complaints have been made," said Mr. Underwood. "The men are not dissatisfied as far as I know. They know that if they have anything reasonable to ask they will be listened to and that if there are any genuine grievances they will be attended to."

"Are the men on the Erie not paid less, in some of the departments, than some of the other roads are paying?" was asked. "I do not know that," the other road was asked. "I know, however, of no trouble and have no reason to anticipate any trouble."

## ENGINEERS TO ASK MORE PAY.

### Locomotive Men on Western Railroads to Ask for Fifteen Per Cent. Increase.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Locomotive engineers are the latest of the railroad employees to demand an advance in wages. A scale of pay higher than the present one will be presented to the managers of railroad running west of Chicago by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

A conference of general chairmen of locals on the Western railroads will be held in St. Louis on Dec. 1, at which Grand Chief P. M. Arthur will preside. Managers of the roads have been informed of the move, and it is said they are prepared with a counter-proposition entailing increased pay, but not so much as 15 per cent.

The engineers also want their working conditions changed because of the huge locomotives with the heavy trane and correspondingly longer runs. They hope to settle all questions at the St. Louis convention, and will present their demands to all of the roads on the same day.

## REVENGE OF UNION MINERS.

### Hotel of a Man Whose Sons Worked During the Strike Dynamited and Wrecked.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 23.—The most destructive dynamiting outrage that has taken place in the coal region since the beginning of the strike occurred at Mahanoy City at 5 o'clock this morning, when the hotel occupied by Christopher Fordland was wrecked. An entrance was effected through a window and the dynamite, with a fuse attached, was placed upon the end of the drinking bar.

Portland and the members of his family, who were sleeping on the third floor, were precipitated from their beds by the shock but escaped without serious injury. The front part of the house from the second story down was blown across the street. The two adjoining buildings were also wrecked and the windows in every house in the square were shattered.

Portland's two sons were employed at the mines during the strike and the explosion is supposed to have been the work of strikers. The indignation among the people of Mahanoy City at the outrage is unbounded. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

## RAISING FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

### More Than 40,000 Cars Moved in Two Days Near Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—The Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroads have worked hard to relieve the freight blockade, and after moving more than 25,000 cars to-day and 21,000 yesterday succeeded in reducing the freight blockade by 1,000 cars only.

The tracks, however, are clearer than they have been for two months. James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, said to-night that the interchanging system has again arrived at its normal condition. After a meeting held on Saturday, the employees were notified that they were expected to work sixteen hours out of twenty-four, but many have worked for three days at a stretch.

The following are the figures of cars moved to-day: Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, 2,700; Baltimore and Ohio, 4,000 and Pennsylvania, 18,000 cars.

A locomotive boiler burst to-day on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania, injuring eight men and tearing up the track, blocking the tracks for several hours, otherwise many more cars would have been moved.

## PACKING-HOUSE MERGER OFF.

### Due to Failure to Adjust Swift and Cudahy Interests.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23.—The manager of one of the big packing houses at South Omaha said to-day that the much-talked-of merger has at last been declared off. The plans of the packers fell through, he says, in New York last week, because of their inability to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the Swift and Cudahy interests.

"Swift would go into it," he said, "only on the basis of the volume of business done, while Cudahy would consent to go in only on the basis of the net earnings. It is regarded by everybody here as settled that the merger proposition is on the shelf and that the chances of its being taken down and discussed seriously again are very remote."

## POCKET PICKED OF \$1,500.

### Banker Rosett Loses His Watch and Chain and Pocketbook—One Man Arrested.

MORITZ Rosett, a banker, who lives at 944 Park avenue, was robbed of a gold watch and chain and \$1,500 in foreign and American money while standing on the platform of an Avenue B horse car between Second and Third streets on Friday evening, when he went to leave the car he stood for a while in a crowd of men and soon after he noticed that his watch and purse had been stolen. The money consisted of \$1,400 in Austrian bank notes, \$50 in German bank notes and \$57 in United States currency.

Daniel Franklin, a boiler-maker of 240 Bleecker street, went to Henry Bischoff & Co.'s bank in the States-Zettling building on Saturday and tried to have some foreign money changed. He was arrested and Rosett identified the bank notes found in his possession as part of the stolen money.

In the Jefferson Market police court yesterday Franklin was held for trial in \$2,000 bonds.

## LIKES RAJA YOGA SCHOOL.

### Sargent to Make a Favorable Report on Mrs. Tingley's Institution.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 23.—Commissioner Sargent is due in Washington next Saturday and there is no doubt that his report on the Point Loma institution will be favorable.

He spent Friday afternoon and night at Point Loma and says that Mrs. Tingley gave him the fullest opportunity for investigation. He asserts that the children looked well fed and happy and that there was nothing about the place to bear out the accusations of immorality.

Secretary White of the San Francisco Children's Aid Society had arranged to make a joint investigation with Sargent, but the Commissioner started earlier than he announced and when White arrived Mrs. Tingley gave orders not to admit him.

## HONOLULU CABLE CHRISTMAS.

### Holiday Greetings by Wire May Be Exchanged With San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Christmas greetings by cable will be exchanged between this city and Honolulu unless something unforeseen occurs in cable laying.

The big English cable steamer Silverton is expected here on Dec. 5 and she will at once begin laying cable, which ought not to consume over twelve days. The land cable here is all laid and ready to connect with the ocean cable.

The next strand in the cable will be from Honolulu to Myer Island, 1,300 miles, and the next between that island and Guam. The last span is between Guam and Manila.

If everything goes right cable messages ought to be exchanged with Manila by next summer.

## BURNER'S EXTRACT OF VANILLA.

### Imparts a Superb Delicacy of Flavor, Try It, Use It.

"The 20th Century Limited" is the New York Central's 20-hour train between New York and Chicago. Save a day—ade.

## MAIL ROBBERS GET \$100,000.

### THAT AMOUNT IN STOCKS IN A WAGON STOLEN IN CHICAGO.

145 Registered Packages, Some Containing Valuable Securities, Taken in the Heart of the City—Robbers Hooked For Losers—Stock Flurry Followed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The bold mail robbery of Saturday evening, when a mail wagon containing money, registered mail and business papers was seized at the Masonic Temple and the pouches rifled, may have more far-reaching results than was anticipated at first.

Business men consider it probable that a flurry in stocks will occur to-morrow morning, when members of the Stock Exchange learn that much of their valuable paper was in the despoiled mail wagon and has not yet been recovered. On Saturday evening there is a lively interchange of stocks between Chicago and New York and the amount of valuable papers reaches into the hundreds of thousands. There was known to be in the wagon \$100,000 worth of stock belonging to one concern alone.

This paper is not easily negotiable, and it is believed the robbers will make no attempt to realize on it, but it will be a serious loss to the owners. In addition to the stocks, the pouches contained many notes, which, although not yet matured and valueless to any but the proper persons, nevertheless, cannot be duplicated and are as complete a loss as though so much money had been thrown into the lake. One anxious inquirer reported to Inspector Stuart to-day that he had lost \$5,000 in this manner.

Inspector Stuart said to-day that the loss of Government funds, aside from private losses, would amount to \$3,000. This includes the proceeds from the sale of money orders, postage stamps, etc., which the wagon was taking into the main office after the close of business. This had been taken in the last two hours of business. Postmaster Coyne and his bondsmen are responsible for this amount, and can only be released from the responsibility by an act of Congress after it has been proved that the postmaster is no way to blame for the robbery.

The robbery took place at Randolph street, at the south entrance to the Masonic Temple.

Although the theft of the wagon was seen by persons in the passing crowd and by James Goss, the driver of another mail wagon, the thief mounted the stolen wagon, whipped up the horses and turning into the alley back of the Masonic Temple drove at breakneck speed north through the alley to Lake street, thence across the Rush street bridge, finally stopping in the darkness among the railroad tracks in front of the Kirk soap factory on Kinzie street. At this point the man who stole the wagon was seized by police officers, who, with an iron bar, twisted off the loop which held the lock securing the iron door of the wagon.

The thieves quickly removed two large pouches of registered mail, which a few minutes before had been collected from the postal stations in the Stock Exchange and crilly building. The Stock Exchange station pouch contained about 15 registered packages, while that from the City station, at Monroe and Dearborn streets, contained a larger number.

Leaving the mail wagon standing in front of the soap factory, the men fled. The horse and wagon were found soon after.

## GOLDEN GATE'S TREASURE.

### Search to Be Made for the \$1,000,000 That Went Down With the Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 23.—C. W. Johnson, a Boston contractor, sailed yesterday for Manzanillo, from where he expects to direct a search for \$1,000,000 of treasure which went to the bottom of the ocean when the steamer Golden Gate burned and sank forty years ago.

Johnson has the schooner Louisa D., which he fitted out elaborately with diving gear. He professes to have the exact location of the wreck and is confident of recovering the treasure.

The steamer Golden Gate was burned off the Mexican coast on July 27, 1862. Nearly two hundred lives were lost, with the treasure that was aboard.

## REI OF JOHN HANCOCK'S ESTATE.

### Claim Put In for the Revolutionary Leader's Share in Spoilation Claims.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell Hancock Wood of Brookline, descendant of John Hancock, has petitioned the Probate Court to appoint her attorney, G. C. King, administrator of the estate of the Revolutionary leader and signer of the Declaration of independence.

Further administration of Hancock's estate involves a war claim. He died on Oct. 22, 1793 and Dorothy Hancock, his widow, was appointed administratrix of his estate. She could not fully administer it, however, because the claim involved, to settle which Mr. King asks to be appointed administrator, is one which has arisen since 1885 as the result of the act of Congress bearing upon French Spoilation Claims.

Mr. King is now in Washington making researches regarding the claim of the Hancock estate.

## CORNETIST HIT CONTERNO.

### And Knocked Him Down in the Course of a Concert at Pabst's.

Luciano Contorno, whose band is giving concerts at Pabst's place in West 125th street, had a rough-and-tumble fight there with one of his musicians yesterday afternoon. One of the corner players, an Italian, insisted upon sounding a wrong note while the band was playing a march.

The corner player started with him and the Italian jumped up and struck the band leader, knocking him down. There was a tussle for a few minutes and then the corner player drew a knife and the band leader brushed his clothes and waved his baton for another place.

## CAPIZED IN A GALE.

### Steamer Sunk in an Adirondack Lake, With One of the Crew.</